

Annual Class Elections Scheduled For Thursday

Lively Campaign in Store as Bumper Slate Upperclassmen Battle for Student Offices

FIFTY-ONE NOMINATIONS

Campaign Speeches Today and Wednesday—Elections Thursday

With class elections scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 27, a monopoly has been declared on soap-boxes, soft soap at that, and a very lively campaign can be expected.

The stumping of the hopeful candidates will take place in M-142 at 4:30 Tuesday and Wednesday. The Soph and Junior speeches are slated for Tuesday, while the Seniors will give out on Wednesday.

A bumper crop of fifty-one has been nominated for offices in the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes.

Complete slate of nominations is as follows:

SERIES OF FOUR LECTURES ON ART BY DR. W. ROWAN

WEEKLY TALKS

Illustrated Programs Sponsored By Museum of Arts

"Animals and Human Figure in Art" is the title of a series of illustrated lectures being given at the University by Dr. Rowan, under the sponsorship of the "Edmonton Museum of Arts."

The first in the series, presented last Thursday evening in Convocation Hall, was a general introduction describing the object of the lectures and the ground to be covered. It is an investigation into modern art with particular reference to its connection with the human figure and animals. Dr. Rowan intends to analyze the essential features of modern work and study the qualities by which it claims to be classified as art.

The second lecture, scheduled for October 27, is to deal exclusively with the use of animals in art. There will be 80 to 100 interesting slides shown illustrating the discussion. By means of a plaster model of a Canadian bison and a photographic reproduction of the model, Dr. Rowan will demonstrate how a sculptor can very successfully use exaggeration for the sake of effect where a painter is not able to do so. The model seems perfect in every detail to the observer's eye, but a picture of it shows that its massive forequarters are greatly exaggerated and out of proportion to the rest of its body. Various other points will be demonstrated in a similarly interesting manner.

The third lecture, scheduled for Nov. 3rd, will deal entirely with the use of the human body in modern art, while the fourth, Nov. 10, lecture will wind up the threads of previous discussion and will contain a critical observation of modern work. Members of the Camera Club and other amateur photographers will be interested in what Dr. Rowan has to say on the connection of photography with art. The controversial question of whether or not the camera can give vent to artistic ability will be considered. Reference was made to this subject last Thursday, and it will be dealt with again in future lectures.

Dr. Rowan emphasizes that his lectures are entirely from an analytical point of view and do not reflect his own opinion on the subject. He suggests, however, that in the final lecture of the series he will depart from this unbiased stand and take the opportunity of expressing his personal opinion on the subject of modern and surrealist art.

BUDGET MEETING HELD BY LITERARY EXECUTIVE

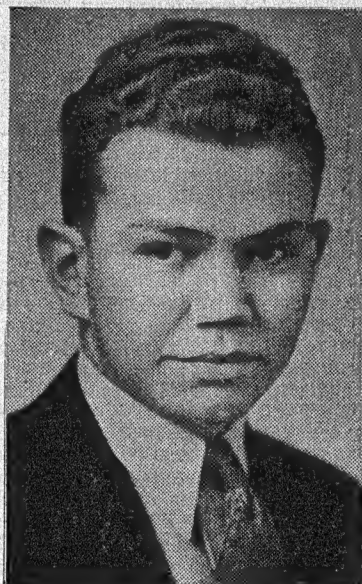
The Literary Executive held a meeting over the budget in 135 Arts on Monday afternoon. Six of the executive were present, including the President of the Literary Society, Judd Bishop, and the secretary, Miss M. Pettigrew. The presidents of the Dramatic Society, Philharmonic Society, Debating Club, and the University Band were also in attendance.

The budgets of the different organizations were gone over and prepared for setting before the Students' Council at its next meeting.

REV. PHIL BEATTIE TO ADDRESS S.C.M. FRIDAY

The S.C.M. are sponsoring the first Fireside of the term on Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Millar, 10958 85th Avenue. Rev. Phil Beattie, national secretary of the S.C.M., is visiting the campus this week, and will address the Fireside group on the subject, "Missions." This promises to be a very interesting discussion, and all are welcome to attend this informal gathering. Phil Beattie has travelled extensively both in Canada and

Engineer



Leroy Thorsen, President of the Engineering Students' Society. The E.S.S. voted against the projected Med-Engineer Field Day. Thorsen urged his faculty to display their spirit at interfaculty competitions.

NATIONAL FILM SOCIETY SHOWS HISTORIC MOVIE

"PEARLS OF THE CROWN"

First Presentation of Year

Story of the famous seven jewels of the fifteenth and sixteenth century royalty in England and Spain, "Pearls of the Crown," was the film presented at the student section of the National Film Society in the Medical Building Monday afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance.

Dialogue was mostly in French, but Pope Clement VII spoke in Italian and Henry VIII growled in English. There were also English captions.

The film starts at the first meeting of the parents of Catherine of Aragon. Early in the story a young man is seen being packed off on an impossible mission by Pope Clement VII because he has been too attentive to Catherine. The Pope has two pearls which he hopes are matchless, so he sends young Spanelli to get five pearls to match the original two. Spanelli obtains pearls in China from a deep-sea diver, and woos a dusky Abyssinian queen (despite her necklace of a live snake) in order to get her pearl earrings.

Being a wily old man, the Pope simply sends Spanelli away for a long rest cure when he returns with seven perfectly matched pearls. These are made into a necklace and presented to Catherine when she marries the Dauphin of France. Their daughter-in-law, Mary Queen of Scots, inherited them. The pearls are stolen when she is beheaded, and only four are recovered and presented to Queen Elizabeth.

If the film had ended showing Queen Victoria placing the four pearls in the crown it would have been thought interesting and sweetly patriotic. The movie, however, goes on to show what became of the three pearls that were not recovered for Queen Bess in 1857.

One was handed down in one family for centuries, only to be revealed at last as a false pearl. Another, after passing through the hands of Napoleon, ended up in the crown of the statue of a saint. The third went from a thief to a serving-maid—from a lord to a ballet girl—and always for a kiss.

Mary Lowry Ross said of the film in a recent Saturday Night: "The story... is an ingenious shuffling of the time and space elements over several hundred years and the greater part of Europe."

Sacha Guitry, who wrote the story, also directed it and took the part of narrator and of Francis I and of Napoleon III.

Following Mr. Goresky's talk, business of election of officers for the coming year was brought forward. The following were elected:

Hon. Pres.: Brother Memoriam. President: Mr. Rudko. Vice-Pres.: Mr. Melnyk. Secretary: Miss Fodchuk.

Mr. J. Smulski was appointed representative of the Medical group, and Mr. N. Myskiw will look out for the interests of the Arts group on this year's executive. There seemed no danger of a feud between the Meds and Engineers at this point, probably because there was only one Engineer on hand. Mr. Dimco, past president, is also to be a member of the executive.

Twenty-five enthusiastic young people were present at the initial meeting, and more are expected to join the club at the next bi-weekly meeting. The approach of supper hour brought the session to a hasty adjournment.

abroad, and is in a position to present the facts concerning this vital topic in a logical and practical manner. Don't fail to come to the Fireside on Friday.

DRAMAT SOCIETY BUSY REHEARSING FIVE PRODUCTIONS

R. E. MITCHELL DIRECTS

Freshman Play and Cast Finally Selected

With five plays in rehearsal, one of the busiest men on the campus is R. E. Mitchell, director of the Dramatic Society. The Freshman play, and the cast having been selected, all practices are in full swing, and things are going along smoothly.

The Senior presentation, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos" is a Mexican folk-comedy directed by Tommy Hyland. He will be remembered as "Pa" in the "Happy Journey." This year's play is speedy and full of snappy humor. Colin Ross, who appeared in the "Taming of the Shrew," is cast as Fidel. Aileen Aylesworth and Lorna Clarke were both in the Soph Play, "Queens of France," and play Berta and Tonia. Frieda Funk in the role of Salome is a newcomer to the Dramatic Society.

Celstina is played by Sheila Morrison, who was voted the best actress in last year's interyear plays and at the festival in Calgary.

"And So to Press," the Junior offering, is directed by Dave Mundy, who played in the Frosh play and also portrayed Gremio in the "Shrew." Francis Gust, the Girl in the play, has appeared in interyear productions before, as well as in German and French Club presentations. David Smith is a promising find. Mr. Mitchell announces, "A big handsome brute, well suited for the stage. He should do well."

Andy Garrett has not acted before at Varsity, but he will not be out of character as the Reporter. Grace Eggleston is the Secretary, while Johnny Mahon is seen as the Actor.

The Soph play, "Trifles," is being directed by Bill Prowse, the Lord in the "Taming of the Shrew." Beth Rankin appeared in last term's Freshman play, and was the Hostess in the "Shrew." She is vice-president of the Dramatic Society. Miriam Horne has acted before, but not recently. Jack Turner and Marcus Bommerlan are another two new discoveries. Marc has turned in some fine performances in high school plays, and has not lost any of his ability.

The Frosh play is being directed by Alan Johnson. It is entitled "The Romancers," a satirical comedy. The cast includes: Betty Steinbach as Sylvette, Bill Corns as Bergamin, Gordon Burton as Pasquino, Cameron Hays as Percinet, F. Matthews as Straforlo.

Mr. Mitchell is taking personal charge of the festival play, "Helena's Husband," written by Philip Moeller. The play is a satire on the rape of Helen of Troy.

Edith Spenser portrays the lead. Neil German, who caused such a sensation as Grumio in the "Shrew," can be expected to repeat this season. David Smith plays Paris, Frieda Funk a slave, and Dave Mundy is Menelaus.

Whereas in last year's festival play there was a noted absence of special costumes and scenery, this production is going to the opposite extreme. Colorful costumes and interesting settings are being designed and made by the Dramatic Society and Mr. Mitchell's class in the School of Education. "Helping with the plays will be part of the class's practical work," Mr. Mitchell said, "so I am killing two birds with one stone."

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"BULL-SESSION" CLUB OPEN FORUM WEDNESDAY

The "Bull Session" Club—at which heckling of Engineers and Aps play a predominant part—will hold their open forum in Room 142 Arts, on Wednesday, at 4:30. The topic, "Resolved, that this house believes in ghosts," will be argued pro and con. Colorful costumes and interesting settings are being designed and made by the Dramatic Society and Mr. Mitchell's class in the School of Education. "Helping with the plays will be part of the class's practical work," Mr. Mitchell said, "so I am killing two birds with one stone."

Come and help your side!

Director



R. E. Mitchell, of the English Department, who, as director of the Dramatic Society's productions, has five plays now in rehearsal.

PROGRAM OF OUT-OF-DOOR CLUB TO INCLUDE CONTEST

CREST COMPETITION

Free Membership Offered as Winning Prize

Offering a free membership for the season, the Out-of-Doors Club has announced a contest to choose a suitable crest for the club. Officials of the club stipulate that the crest must not exceed six inches in diameter, and is to be suitable for wearing on the sleeves of slalom jackets. All entries must be in the hands of the executive by Sunday.

Spending a busy week-end, about fifty members of the club are progressing rapidly towards having the hut and toboggan slide ready for the winter season. An extension is being made to the already renovated hut, and the complete unit will be ready by Saturday.

The old ski-jump scaffolding has been razed, and the timbers have been used to erect a trough for the toboggan slide. The cabin has been painted up, and a new stove has been obtained for heating and for cooking purposes.

Grand opening of the hut will take place on Sunday with a barbecue and celebration.

WAUNEITA FORMAL MARKED SUCCESS

Four Hundred Present at Annual Pow-wow

Varsity's social season was officially opened on Friday evening at Athabasca Hall when the co-eds were hostesses to the men students at the annual Wauneita formal. Approximately four hundred persons were in attendance at what has been declared by many as one of the most successful formals in the history of the society.

Stan Inglis and his "Men of Note," garbed in traditional Indian chief's regalia, replete with cardboard feathers in their hair, supplied the sometimes slow and lulling strains and sometimes swifty tempo for the dancers.

The ballroom was transformed into an outdoor setting in the foothills with mountains and a tepee behind the orchestra, with tom-toms and spears on the walls.

Two suppers were served to the hungry guests during the course of the evening in the gymnasium.

Chief of Wauneita Jean Palethorpe was in charge of all arrangements, and presented a full evening of entertainment for the squaws and their braves.

Those receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. Kerr, Miss Dodd and Miss Palethorpe.

The trail began in Montreal some weeks ago when the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., requiring an expert Canadian hydraulic miner to direct an extensive stripping operation in the bauxite mines of its British Guiana subsidiary, the Demerara Bauxite Company, Ltd., got in touch with the Mining Association of British Columbia and located several prospective experts in the coast province.

The director of personnel of the company, Mr. J. B. White, flew from Montreal to Vancouver, interviewed more than a hundred men, and finally selected Mr. H. D. Hayes, 1019 Robson street, well known in the Barkerville District as a hydraulic miner. That was early in September.

Sept. 12 Mr. Hayes married Miss Ada Devitt in Vancouver, and they left the same day for Unity, Sask., to visit Mr. Hayes' family.

They sailed from Boston Mass., in the C.N.S.S. Lady Hawkins late in September.

Mr. Hayes was born in Pincher Creek, Alta., and educated in Edmonton.

Varsity Tennis Team Retains Harcourt Trophy by Defeating University of Saskatchewan

VISITORS WIN ONE MATCH

Alberta Triumphant in Ladies' Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles

The University of Alberta tennis team retained the Harcourt Trophy in convincing fashion on Saturday afternoon as they whipped their University of Saskatchewan opponents six matches to one. By this decisive triumph, Alberta's string of tennis triumphs over their Saskatchewan opponents reached the amazing total of seven in succession.

Saskatchewan's lone victory came in the opening match of the day when Pete McKenzie, Saskatchewan's provincial champion, whipped Alberta's No. 1 player, Bruce Sangster, by scores of 7-5, 5-7, 6-1. Thereafter the Green and Gold standard bearers swept to the fore, sweeping the other men's singles match, the two ladies' singles, both doubles matches and then adding a finishing touch by coping the mixed doubles.

During the day sparkling tennis was witnessed as the rival forces struggled for the coveted Harcourt Trophy, which is emblematic of the tennis supremacy of the two universities.

Pete McKenzie's triumph in the opening match of the day was well-deserved. The Saskatchewan ace played sparkling tennis, especially in the final set, as he literally blasted Bruce Sangster with forehand and backhand smashes to win handily 6-1. Sangster's most determined bid came with the count 5-2 against him in the second set. The Albertan was sensational as he counted point after point to finally capture the set 7-5. His bid failed, however, as McKenzie hit his peak in the deciding set.

George Murray brought Alberta's total to a par with Saskatchewan's as he bested Stan McFarland 6-1, 13-11. After sweeping through the first set with ease, Murray led off in the second set with hopes of a quick triumph. The reverse was true, however, as McFarland matched the Albertan stroke for stroke, refusing to give way. The strain finally told in the 24th game, as Murray edged out his tired but still battling opponent 13-11.

Maxine Thorburn gave Alberta the lead by virtue of her 6-2, 7-5 triumph over Helen McKellar, University of Saskatchewan's No. 1 ladies' singles star. Playing her usual steady, smooth-stroking game, Maxine Thorburn was never really threatened as she chalked up Alberta's second point of the day.

Eileen Rushworth raised Alberta's total to three by whipping Helen Stewart 6-3, 6-4. The Saskatchewan representative fought steadily throughout the match, but her opponent's hard services and smashes finally spelt another victory for Alberta.

The score read 3-1 for Alberta as play resumed in the afternoon. It was do or die for the University of Saskatchewan representatives as they took the court for the men's doubles, for Alberta was within one point of victory. The result was the most thrilling exhibition of the day, as the battle waged from side to side in the duel for supremacy. With a magnificent outburst of beautiful tennis, Pete McKenzie and Stan McFarland swept the opening set 6-1, and then proceeded to build up a 4-1 lead in the second set.

(Continued on Page 4)

FORMER ALBERTAN GOES TO TROPICS

Hydraulic Miner, Educated in Edmonton

MACKENZIE, British Guiana, Oct. 24.—Eastern Canadian industry, Western Canadian brains, the hand of romance and the miracle of modern communications all played their parts in laying a trail which ended a few days ago in this sub-tropical mining community with the arrival from Vancouver, B.C., of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hayes.

The trail began in Montreal some weeks ago when the Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd., requiring an expert Canadian hydraulic miner to direct an extensive stripping operation in the bauxite mines of its British Guiana subsidiary, the Demerara Bauxite Company, Ltd., got in touch with the Mining Association of British Columbia and located several prospective experts in the coast province.

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ENGINEERS SCRAP PROPOSED PLANS FOR FIELD MEET

UNANIMOUS DECISION

Thorssen Asks Continuance of Faculty Spirit at Functions

A slump in "grease futurities," due to a meeting of the E.S.S., held in Med 142 on Friday, was noticeable over the week-end. Cause: The Engineers scrapped the idea of a Med-Engineer Field Day. Result: Northern Alberta's pigs will remain in peace and tranquility, blissfully ignorant of the indignity to which they were so nearly subjected.

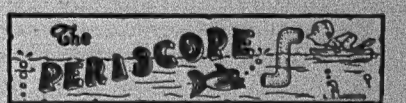
Refreshed by tea which had been served, and not unaware of the fact that it was the eve of the Wauneita, with all its last-minute preparations, the boys tackled the business at hand with commendable gusto. Bev Monkmann outlined the position which the Council had adopted regarding the Field Day. He stressed in particular the fact that students taking part in the affair would do so at their own risk.

This matter was aired by means of a discussion which at times produced real gems of oratory. The most disturbing element in the Field Day set-up, according to popular opinion, seemed to be the two "G.P.C.s"—Greased Pig Chasing and Greased Pole Climbing. A number of practical suggestions were offered, along with a few rather ludicrous ones. One would-be mediator proposed to stage a "Wrestle Royal a la Mud" in convenient vacant lot. First year opinion varied considerably, a Freshie succinctly suggesting that the main issue was not to get one's hands on a few pigs, but on a few Meds.

A vote was then taken as to whether or not the idea of a Field Day should be dropped. The meeting was almost unanimously in favor of shelving the scheme. Whereupon President Thorssen asked that the Engineers continue to show their spirit by attending interfac rugby games and other forms of inter-faculty competition. Bill Zeigler was given a vote of thanks for the untiring efforts which he has made towards finding a solution of the problem.

The guest speaker, Colonel Debnay, Registrar for the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta, then traced the growth of the association from its organization in 1920 to the present day. He pointed out that the Engineering set-up varies from province to province, but that efforts to co-ordinate the work being done by the various branches have culminated in the formation of a Dominion Council. Colonel Debnay suggested that all Engineers join two societies—one to give detailed technical instruction in their own particular field, the other to give more general information and assistance.

At the next meeting, to be held on Nov. 1st, at 4:30, the guest speaker will be the President of the Engineering Institute of Canada.



Tuesday, October 25—Philharmonic Chorus Practice, M-158, Girls 8:30, Boys 7:30.

Tuesday, October 25—Dramatic Society, play reading groups 7:30 p.m., St. Joe's Library.

Tuesday, October 25—Band practice, 7:15 p.m., Med Comm Room.

Wednesday, October 26—Public Speaking Club meeting, 4:30 p.m., A-142. "Resolved that this house believes in ghosts." Open Forum.

Wednesday, October 26—Radio Club, Mr. G. L. Johnson on T.C.A. Range Stations, 4:30 p.m., E-207 Power Plant.

Wednesday, October 26—Chemistry Society, Mr. D. Boese on "Elemental Sulphur from Waste Smelter Gases," 4:30 p.m., M-142.

Thursday, October 27—Philharmonic Orchestra practice, 7:30 p.m., Convocation Hall.

THE GATEWAY



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PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

There has been a lot of discussion this year about what is and what is not good publicity for the University of Alberta. The newly-formed Provincial News Department of the Union is certainly a step in the right direction. But in our opinion the best suggestion so far is the proposed trip of the Philharmonic Society's production, "The Yeomen of the Guard," to Calgary.

No one who heard the plants presented to the Students' Council last meeting by Sandy Patterson, president of the society, could fail to have been impressed by the business-like manner in which they were set forth. No doubt was left in our minds that the venture would be a real success financially, and judging by the performances of other years and by the enthusiasm in the society this year, we are sure it will be an artistic success as well.

Travelling athletic teams and debating teams acquaint the people of the province with various phases of University activity. We are sure that this venture will "put us on the map" with a new and large section of the public, and will provide excellent publicity.

WAR IN PLANE FACTORIES

During the September crisis, one of the chief worries of the British and French governments was the ability, which they did not question, of German bombers to overcome opposing air-forces and escape anti-aircraft defences in sufficient numbers to do terrific damage to London or Paris. That was the reason for the frantic digging in London parks and the partial evacuation of Paris.

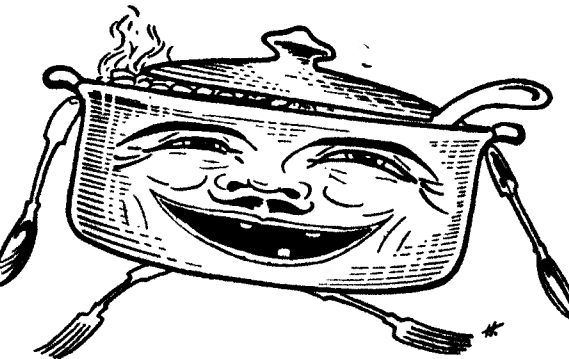
It became generally known that Germany was building, and had been for some time, nearly 400 planes a month to Britain's 125 and France's 100. The cry immediately arose in both countries for equality in air power with Germany. The threat of German bombing seemed only to have been postponed by the Munich agreement; unless it could be removed it would remain to dominate any future European crisis. Great Britain and France immediately took steps to speed up production, but Germany is still turning out planes much more rapidly than either, or even both combined, and may be able to continue to do so. General Goering has boasted that his country can manufacture 1,000 a month if need be.

Clearly some sort of air agreement along the lines of the 1935 naval agreement between Britain and Germany would seem to be in order. That has been suggested in Germany. By the naval agreement German tonnage was limited to a third of British tonnage. Germany has suggested that British air strength be limited to a third of Germany's. General Goering has mentioned the naval agreement, saying that if Britain does not wish to "play fair," Germany may revise the naval agreement. There is no doubt that Germany could do a lot of naval construction if she made up her mind to, particularly along the line of small submarines designed for operation in the North Sea.

Of the British attitude toward an agreement guaranteeing German superiority in the air, the New York Times has this to say:

On the other hand, it would be most difficult for any government to convince the people of Great Britain that they should accept a position in the air with relation to Germany which would guarantee to General Goering the power at any time in the future to bomb London when he wished, for he

CASSEROLE



Girl (in summer school gym class)—I'll stand on my head or bust.

Coach Phil—Just stand on your head.

"My man," she said, "can you tell me whether this is a male hippopotamus or a female hippopotamus?" Then the worm turned. The keeper eyed the lady coldly. His tone was metallic.

"Madam," he said, "I don't see how that could interest anyone but a hippopotamus!"

Now we know why that place is called the Tuck Shop. It "tuck" us for everything we had.

Hostess (gushingly)—You know, I've heard a great deal about you.

Politician (absently)—Possibly, but you can't prove anything.

Rose Bud—Where did I come from?
The Rose—The stalk brought you.

Sophomore—Did you ever take chloroform?
Freshman—No, who teaches it?

One Siamese twin to another—"You must have had a swell time last night. I look a wreck!"

Father—My son is broad-minded.
Ditto—That's all my son thinks about, too.

"Shower Baths for Women in the Observation Car."
—Notice displayed by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Father—If I ever catch you out with my daughter again I'll shoot you.

He—Well, I'll sure deserve it.

"Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"
"I don't know. I only laid the table."

A bat is a long round piece of wood. So is a flagpole, and some people think it's fun to go and sit on a flagpole, so it's fun to go on a bat.

A comely colored girl had just been baptized in the river. As soon as she came to the surface she cried: "Bless de Lard, I've saved; last night I was in the ahms of Satan, but tonight Ah'm in the ahms of de Lawd!" "Sistah," came a baritone voice from the shore, "how is you-all fixed up foh tomorrow evening?"

She (just kissed)—I didn't think you were that kind. He—I'm even kinder than that.

"Where ya been?"
"To the river."
"What fer?"
"Hadda spit."

A Scotsman and an Englishman were having dinner together when the Sassenach enquired: "What's the difference between a Scotsman and a fool?" The Scotsman answered: "Just the braidth o' the table."

would have that power were the relation of the German and British air forces fixed permanently at three to one. It is simply a proposition which the British will feel they cannot accept. They probably would not accept it if Hitler proved his ability to build indefinitely five times as many planes monthly as the British could build. Thus Britain (and France) will probably continue indefinitely the war in the airplane factories.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

In an article entitled "The Laboratory Diagnosis of Pregnancy," which appeared in a recent issue of the medical school journal of the University of Witwatersrand, there is an astonishing bit of information. With reference to a method for determining the probability of a visit from the stork, the article commented as follows:

"Of a group of male medical students, for instance, a large percentage was shown to be pregnant by this test."

Tsk! Tsk!

Here And There

By Don Carlson

Britain's statesmen can never rest. No sooner do they take part in the easing of friction among Central European powers than a conflagration breaks out in their own backyard. The Palestine problem is a perennial one—one which affords the Home Government enough to worry about during any lulls in international affairs. As long as Britain maintains her present policy in regard to the dispensations of Jews in the so-called territory of the Arabs the question will continue to be a canker in her empire structure. A great number of the Arab agitators are Moslems; and likewise, among the teeming millions who make up the population of India are countless Moslems. Any deep-seated issues in Palestine can easily spread to the Indian Empire by means of this religious parallelism between the two countries. Britain must not allow the canker to spread. Is she following the proper course in her present activities in the East? Are the Arabs not justified in protesting this great influx of the Jewish into territory which gives them their livelihood, and which forms a home for them? Does the United States allow immigrants to flow into the country to take away jobs and homes from American citizens? How would we Albertans feel if our territory were only half the present size and the Imperial government decided to send in 200,000 refugees, say, from Sudetenland, without first asking our opinion?

Among a few of America's great included in the 1938-39 Who's Who is a strange assortment of men making names for themselves in widely diversified walks of life. (Incidentally, they make livings for themselves, too, while their fame is being flashed to the nation in blazing headlines.) Here are some of the leading satellites in America whose names appear in the current Who's Who: Edgar Bergen, star of radio and screen; Fred Astaire, master of the swayed floor; Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind"; James Roosevelt, scion of the first man of the United States, and Donald Budge, rated the world's leading tennis player.

Talking about leading lights in the amusement world, there is an interesting sidelight which appeared in a recent issue of Time Magazine. Sometime in September, the world-famed star of movies and comic strip, Mickey Mouse, celebrated his tenth birthday.

An interesting novelty is being planned for the World Fair in New York City next year. Westinghouse Company is going to bury on the site of the fair a "time capsule." This "time capsule" is a copper alloy container which is to be buried 50 feet in the ground, and is going to be filled with a number of inventions which find usage in the everyday life of man of the twentieth century. Among other things, the capsule will contain razor blades, an alarm clock, and so on. Officials of the project state that the "capsule" will be unearthed in 5,000 years, by future man, searching for evidence of our present so-called superior civilization. Three men are going to write messages to inhabitants of earth 50 centuries hence. The men chosen to do the task are Albert Einstein, scientist; Theodor Mann, author, and Greuter Whalen, manager of the 1939 Fair. It seems to be quite an idea. The only thing worrying those in charge is probably how they are going to keep the thing buried for so many years, and if it does remain in the ground, how will the man of the seventeenth century find it.

University of Pittsburg students have no more freedom of the press. Last week, faculty officials discharged student members of the editorial staff of the Pitt undergraduate newspaper. Instead of being published twice a week as in the past, the new

faculty newspaper editors have cut down to only one issue a week. Most likely the student editors were giving the professors a bad taste in the mouth, otherwise "control of the press" would never have become necessary.

News from another American campus says that University of Western Reserve in Cleveland has trouble every year between the Meds and Engineers. The solution of their problem is nothing novel, but apparently it is successful. Each faculty oppose each other in organized and confined combat for a flag, which is the luscious reward for victory. If the Engineers win the flag one year, they have to post it up for competition next year, and vice versa if the Meds capture the supposedly coveted victors' laurels. No suggestions.

Best Bets of the Week

Movies: "Four of a Crowd." Really one of last week's best bets, but will be back in town in a month or so. Watch for it. A crazy, tangled-up love comedy with a four-star, four-barrelled cast, Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Rosalind Russell and Patrick Knowles. Books: Fiction: "The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin. Tale of the climb of a young physician to success. Dramatic account of the ups and downs of a medical career from the embryo stage right up until full maturity. Biography: "The Life of Andrew Jackson." This outstanding masterpiece by an outstanding writer, Marquis James, is a Pulitzer prize winner for 1938. Written in two parts, "The Border Captain" and "Portrait of a President." Seven hundred and eighty-six pages of biography where interest never gets a chance to lag. Newest Place in Town: New Roxy Theatre in the west end. Modernistically designed, air-conditioned, soft seats and all that sort of stuff. Shows good pictures, too. Fine place to escape from metropolitan atmosphere of downtown playhouses, and enjoy living room environment of your own home. No smoking. Most for the Money Place in Town: Most of the city bakeries will sell bread, buns, cakes, etc., left over from daily business for next to nothing. Household hint for housekeepers. Cleanest Spot in Town: City power plant down by the river. Every square inch of building spotless, and machinery polished up like the traditional bath-ship. Sport: Huskies, on their way home from the coast, tangle with the Bears Saturday. Looks like a Husky win, but don't be too sure. There might be something in the stars that says no.

Famous Last Sayings: Gordon Sayers, ace end of the Arts interface rugby team, in the heat of battle, has run the ball up the field right to the enemy touchline, is tackled, and in the pileup is unable to shove the ball over the line because the goal-post is in the way: "(Censored) . . ."

Concurrent with the news that a new 9d. issue of Australian stamps is to bear the design of that unique animal, the duck-billed platypus, comes a revelation of hitherto unknown facts about the habits of this rare creature. Mr. Robert Edie, of Australia, is the only person who has succeeded in keeping one for any length of time as a pet, and as a result he has made the following discoveries:

The platypus has a voice; a low threatening cluck like that of a broody hen.

It can sleep 100 hours at a time. It eats one pound of earthworms a day with a couple of hard-boiled eggs beaten up in water.

Its bill is so soft that even worms are crushed with difficulty and it would be impossible for the platypus to bite anyone.

Christopher Morley, the American author, at one time conducted a column on the Philadelphia Public Ledger, then owned by the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, also publisher of the Saturday Evening Post.

Curtis was piqued at something which Morley wrote and gave him his notice. In the last column he was to publish in the Ledger, Morley inserted an apparently meaningless line: Taming of the Shrew, Act IV, Scene I, Line 36.

Readers chuckled when they looked up the reference, for it read: "A cold world, Curtis, in every office but thine; and therefore fire!"

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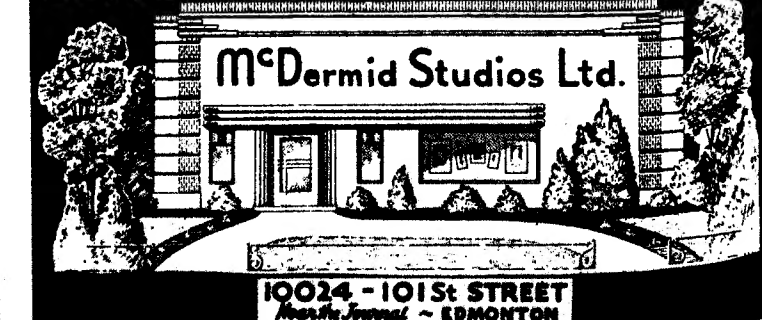
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Animal Parade--

By Eric Conybeare

Since history began the lion and the unicorn have vied for supremacy among the animals on earth. And yet, if the average person in Alberta were asked, I am sure his opinion would be that of all living creatures, the skunk commanded the most respect.

It is indeed strange, then, that some people should have skunks as pets. Their taste may be questionable and their choice is certainly exceptional. But the fact remains that kitty makes a fine playfellow.

Skunks are by no means the only unusual creatures included in the limitless category of pet. Anything from a flea to an elephant may legitimately be called such. Snakes, lizards and tadpoles are among the list usually chosen by the small boy. It really is great fun to catch a long, writhing, garter snake by the tail and carry it triumphantly home to mother. Her usual reaction is to explain in no uncertain terms, and the would-be Frank Buck who has so proudly brought him-back-alive will be told to take the nasty thing out of the house, to wash his hands and never to do such a thing again. No matter how economical he may be, mother's fiery denunciations quite wither the case for the poor snake, and he is liberated. The same thing occurs upon the presentation of lizards, which have been hard to get because one had to crawl under culverts and get all dirty. Mother is cross because of the mud, and the lizard has to go. This pet problem is certainly full of grief.

The reptile era having passed away, next comes the advent of white mice and rats. Mother does not like white rats, but she can tolerate them if she has to—and she usually has to. The urge to own a pair of white rats, and maybe a whole ranch of them, is irresistible to the small boy. How he is going to feed them and other such practical questions bother him not at all. Neither are preparations made for the aforesaid ranch which, rather quickly develops. In this case mother's patience is strained to the limit, and so is the rat cage. The result is an exchange, the rats being traded off for a fine new sling-shot or an air gun with a very battered stock. When I was a little boy the rat exchange was doing a thriving business, and its bids would have put the busiest stock exchange to shame. I believe that my rats were traded for a much coveted hunting knife.

Rabbits are somewhat similar to rats in their multiplying characteristics, which are quite potent. The result is a multiplicity of breeds, ranging from white pink eyes to the brown ones. The exciting part of raising rabbits seems to be in wondering just what color the babies are going to be. Of course, one must not look at them for a few days after they are born, or the mother may eat them. At least so I was

told, and I never dared to look. The suspense was rather poignant, though. When the great event came and the little bunnies rolled forth from their nest, the results were often startling. Once I had two pure black Angoras from a brown mother and a grey father. Usually the offspring were just bunnies, and looked like a cross between a March hare and a jack rabbit.

Having raised rabbits, the next step is to try pigeons. That is sometimes difficult, as one must have an old garage or some other out-building. And even then the pigeons will perch on the eaves of the house or on mother's clothes line.

I once longed for some pigeons with all my heart. Our gardener had lots, and said he would give me some. I was delighted when next morning along came the gardener with a crate containing half a dozen birds. We had an old and long abandoned chicken house which I had renovated and turned into a palatial residence for my pigeons. Proudly they were installed and instantly they flew away. I was dismayed, and asked the gardener what could be done about it. He said he did not know, but would bring me some more. The next day half a dozen other birds were placed in their new home. These also flew away. I was very disheartened, and I never found out for a long while that the gardener had given me homing pigeons.

One of my first pets was a hard-shelled old tortoise called Timothy. How old he was I have no idea. Tortoises live to be over a hundred; to think much. At least, mine didn't. He just crawled around the lawn and ate lettuce. To begin with, I first met Timothy in a very unorthodox manner. Most people bought their tortoises from men who sold them on the streets of London. These men had lots and lots for only a shilling, or maybe a half-crown for big ones. But I found mine.

My brother and I had gone to sit on a long grassy embankment to watch the trains go by. Presently, along came Timothy in methodical, plodding sort of way. He must have wandered from somebody's garden. We did not think of that. My brother exclaimed, "Look, Ekke, a torty."

We gathered him up and ran home. Mother probably enquired where we found it, insisting that it must belong to someone. We no doubt equally insisted that it was wild one. At all events, Timothy stayed until his sad fate a year or so later. As autumn approached our tortoise buried himself in the soft earth of the garden to hibernate until spring. The kitten, thinking perhaps that he was committing suicide, very kindly dug him up again, and poor Timothy passed on.

Paris When War Threatens

(Ed. Note.—This letter was written by David R. Fraser, McGill University student, who last year won a scholarship to study in Paris.)

PARIS, October 10 (C.U.P.)—Just a short time ago Europe was on the verge of what would unquestionably

have been the most disastrous war of all time, and a war in which no one could have been victorious. During the crisis it was interesting to watch the situation unravel itself from hour to hour, and to observe the reactions of the citizens of Paris. They, of course, did not look at the crisis in the same light as we Canadians did.

To them, war would not have been in a distant land across some 2,000 miles of ocean. It would have been right at hand, and would have immediately imperilled all that they had ever lived for. Men were not going to the eastern frontier ready to die gloriously that their homes and country might be spared, for their homes and families would also be in the zone ravaged by modern warfare. It presented a ghastly outlook for all.

In this city the bright lights were a thing of the past. Even the street lights were shaded by metal covers so that only a small ray of light could be seen. Day and night heavy army transport trucks lumbered along the "boulevards" in a dull undertone. The sidewalk cafes were almost deserted, as people were home awaiting news broadcasts. Trenches were being dug in the parks to be used as air-raid shelters, and sand was distributed around the city to put out fires in case incendiary bombs were used.

Country United. The Louvre was closed and many of its masterpieces were hurried away to some less vulnerable hiding place. Valuable books were taken in truckloads from the libraries. Women and children were evacuated in large numbers. It was not the same Paris at all!

Just then a grim determination seemed to permeate all France, as young and old alike were summoned under the various mobilization orders. Everyone was aware of the consequences.

Mr. Daladier, who had previously been finding it difficult to consolidate his position of Prime Minister, suddenly found that the opposition had rallied behind him. They all realized that if there was to be a war with Germany it was no time to squabble among themselves.

Pro-English feeling became stronger, and for a time all eyes were focussed on Downing street. It is astounding how fraternally the French people looked to the initiative of the British Prime Minister. They knew that his diplomatic struggle was theirs and that the destinies of both countries would be painted with the same brush.

Chamberlain was the man of the hour! When pictures of him appeared in news reels, we could almost describe as sentimental the way the theatre audiences in Paris cheered, clapped and shrieked their approval. That seemed to be the one bright thing in a French metro-

CO-ED COLUMNS

Co-editorials

The Wauneita Reception is perhaps the most outstanding dance of the year. Once again it has passed into history, but for many it will hold memories never to be forgotten. For many girls it is the first formal affair of their careers. What makes the reception one of the most prominent in the campus social calendar is the peculiar twist which it takes—the women are hostesses while the men are merely guests.

Most girls find this arrangement a terrible ordeal, but they can find consolation in the fact that for once in their lives they have the males of Varsity wondering if they will get a bid to the dance. Nice, isn't it, boys?

Franchettes especially can regard the Wauneita as a milestone in their social careers. Their big task, after saving out two dollars and fifty cents which is the financial sacrifice they have to make in order to be hostesses for a night, is to fill their programs, which consists of sixteen dances. Another novelty for many is the corsage, those three roses tied up with ribbon, giving every girl a little indescribable thrill. Then again, to go for the first time to an affair with your gentleman dressed in formal attire gives one just a little feeling of importance. And so many other thrilling experiences which mark this first major function of the year—cloak rooms, reception committee, order of dances, supper, decorations, sweet music and swing.

Well, it was fun to be masters of the situation for once.

FATHERHOOD UNDERGOES SCIENTIFIC ANALYSIS

Fathers are useful adjuncts to the household. Some of them are ornamental, but the majority are practical along simple lines, looking to efficient and dependable service. They may be had in sizes varying from five to six feet, from one hundred and forty pounds in weight and in quality, hard, soft and medium.

Given reasonable care, a sound father may be expected to last over a long period of years and, in many cases, the same father may serve for a lifetime. Equipped with the proper attachments, fathers may be applied to a great variety of domestic tasks. A father may be used to freeze ice-cream, mow the lawn, wash the dishes on Thursday night, comb the dogs, clean the car, button dresses up the back, and spank the children.

For efficient work, much depends upon the way in which the father is handled. Many households find that less is accomplished by rough treatment—leading to stalling and halting—than through the more artful pressure of coaxing, cajoling, pleading, weeping, and flattery.

Those who have experience with one, know that a father is a labor-saver. In the long run—and the short one, too, for that matter—he may be said to pay for himself as well as for the other members of the family. "Let father work for you" is the slogan of many a household. He prevents tired backs, nervous strain, rough hands, crow'sfeet, and other evidences of vanishing youth.

An important factor in a good father is the low cost of upkeep. He needs no more than a couple of suits a year, an overcoat every five years, and a few shirts and neckties to keep him in condition. Only on rare occasions is he laid up for major repairs, and when faulty parts are removed—such as the appendix or tonsils—he may be counted upon to keep on functioning without need of replacements.

It is true that an old father, after years of service, is subject to rattles, knocks, squeaks, and bumps, and his finish loses its shine; but even at that he may be good for many more miles. So, considering all these factors, once a year, it seems only a graceful gesture to forget his faults and reward him with a pat on the back or a lump of sugar.—Christopher Billop (The Baltimore Evening Sun).

polish that had so recently lost its glamour and gaiety.

As days went on, the tension increased, until the news of the Munich Four-Power Agreement hit Paris like a bombshell! People crowded the streets laughing and shouting hilariously. Bright lights were again seen on the "boulevards." The whole atmosphere of "gay Paris" seemed gay as ever, after three weeks of nerve-racking tension.

What Is the Next Step? Now that the main drama is over, the French look rather portentously on what is to follow. There is a feeling here that the Chamberlain-Hitler peace pact was a splendid thing, but that France was left out in the cold. They seem to think that Hitler succeeded in getting Mr. Chamberlain to sign a pact that will assure Germany that she will not have England to contend with if war should break out in the future. In addition, what would England do now, if war broke out between France and Germany? Britain's hands are tied!

France feels that her position is greatly weakened as she cannot count on Britain to help her defend the rights of small European countries against the aggression of a great nation. Some Parisian editors went so far as to say that France's one "real" ally was Czechoslovakia, and that the latter country was now being torn to shreds while France was forced to "look on."

The feeling of uneasiness still prevails! What will be Hitler's next step? How will Britain react to it? To what extent can we count on Russia's aid? What would be Italy's course? These are the new questions that haunt the Frenchman's mind.

Hallowe'en! That magic word which used to mean so much in our younger days. And just seven more days until that once magic evening whose thrills have left us forever as we grow up.

How well can we remember counting the days left until the fateful night, all the time wondering if the teacher would give us homework to break the spell cast by the ghosts and hobgoblins wandering about in the crisp autumn evening.

By nightfall everyone was prepared for the nocturnal celebrations, consisting mainly of house-to-house canvassing in search of eatables. Costumes increased the gaiety of the atmosphere and turned the darkened streets into scenes of masquerade. Along with costumes went the necessary accoutrements for the business of the hour—flour sacks to carry the loot, and bars of soap for reasons which are self-explanatory.

Then the long trek began, through gates, along tree-lined avenues, behind fences, all the time accompanied by the ghosts of Hallowe'en from door to door. Houses which refused to offer tributes to the open flour sacks received liberal doses of soap on the windows. If only apples were forthcoming from the harassed householders, only a small portion of soap was their reward. Gifts of peanuts and candy freed homes from having to undergo the applications of soap. If the eager celebrants received candied apples or hot dogs, they rewarded the liberal hosts with a song or dance.

Of course, there were always the few lucky souls who celebrated Hallowe'en parties to the accompaniment of ghosts, spooky stories, black and orange candies. But, after all, that wasn't showing the true spirit of the mysterious evening.

It seems tragic that our maturing minds, in close touch with the sterner realities of life, have had to forego the happy moments of such red-letter days in our childhood days.

Varsity Vogues

... And here is just a word about vivacious Varsity vogues. Of course, the campus classic of all co-eds is the traditional skirt and sweater. Skirt materials are varied this year from bright plaids and stripes to tweeds and plain colors. Sweaters come in any and every color, and are plain with that flattering crew neck-line. Smartly pleated woollen dresses with leather trimming are just the thing for that breezy look.

... New, natty color combinations are beige and grey, teal blue and port-wine, brown and rosy couper, forest green and cerise. Accessory shades have gone spicily with exquisite tones called ginger, cinnamon, pepper, and there is even a new shade in shoes called all-spice.

In their spare time, canny co-eds are knitting mitts—angora ones in snowy white for evening wear and fluffy black, brown or grey ones for day wear. And here's a tip—if you want to get that original touch, embroider posies on the backs of your mitts. These mitts are guaranteed to keep your precious paws warm and, what is more, are inexpensive and very easily made.

Great Britain has a "See Britain First" campaign.

CURDS AND WHEY

(From the milk of human kindness, I guess)

Unemployment has long been a boil on the neck politics of Canada. Next to nudism, it has become the greatest bane to citizens throughout the Dominion, for not only is idleness demoralizing to the individual, but it is costly to the taxpayers of the nation. Year after year, millions of dollars are poured into the bottomless sewers of unemployment relief; year after year, governments are faced with an ever-increasing demand for assistance to those too stupid or too lazy to work. The situation has become disturbing, and our orthodox economists have not yet found a solution.

According to the latest statistics published in the Canada Year Book, there are in this country 1,027,749 persons employed in no gainful occupation, which represents a liability to Canadians stretching into an annual loss of tens of millions of dollars. It is our plan to transform what has become a heavy liability into a substantial national profit. We have often wondered why it never occurred to our governments to appoint experts of "humanology" to find a way out of the unemployment dilemma. Through many years of research, the Institute of Human Utilities, with this purpose in mind, has carefully analysed the chemical composition of the human body, and found that its primary constituents are fat, sugar, iron, lime, phosphorus and magnesium.

Through an intricate process which it has taken the Institute nine years to perfect, we are now able to convert a man, woman or child weighing 75 pounds or more into at least enough fat to make 7 bars of soap; enough iron to make a nail of medium size; enough sugar to fill an ordinary bowl; enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop; enough phosphorus to make 2,200 matches, and enough magnesium for a dose of magnesia—at current market rates, worth about 98 cents. The process of conversion is a simple one—no more painful than undergoing an operation for adenoids, and will

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Last week we proposed to set forth a few suggestions in regard to vocation. Our first suggestion is library work—a field in which an ever-increasing number of University students are turning. The average library school requires a college degree for admission, and provides either one or two years of technical training, some schools offering the degree of Bachelor of Library Science.

An Arts degree should provide a wide cultural background. It is advisable for students who plan to attend library school to choose such courses as history, English, sociology, psychology, economics and a science. A reading knowledge of foreign languages, particularly German and French, is advantageous. Typing is essential. Most library schools demand an apprenticeship.

The possibilities in the field are numerous due, in part, to the varied types of work within one library. The apprenticeship affords a person the opportunity of finding to which type of work they are best suited. As well as the work at the lending desk, there is ordering, cataloguing, mending, reference and children's work to be done. In a very large library there would be entirely separate departments; but in smaller libraries there is a considerable overlapping.

The reference librarian is a specialist. She must possess excellent technical training so that she will know where to look for information with the greatest efficiency. Questions which confront her differ widely; and for this reason she must have a particularly broad general background.

There is a decided demand today for the children's librarian. She needs a good technical training not only in librarianship, but in child psychology. There are excellent courses for children's librarians at some library schools.

For the college librarian there is less variety in contacts. Salaries are about the same as in other fields of library work, but there are advantages in that there are longer vacation periods and opportunities for further study.

It is regrettable that librarians as a class are underpaid in proportion to their ability and the amount of training required. As in other professions, the specialists such as the reference librarian and the children's librarian obtain the best salaries.

To the girl interested in books, librarianship may prove a fascinating profession. The love of books, however, is not enough. The librarian must have the ability to advise and, above all, she must like people and understand their intellectual needs.

A Mr. Haywood in North Carolina recently completed the construction of a kicking machine. Mr. Haywood's philosophy is this: a swift kick is better than sitting around hating yourself. He reports that his home-made machine is gaining in popularity daily. Even the neighbors come in to use it and four shoes already have been worn out. A metal bar recently was broken by an unidentified individual who had a terrific grudge against himself. We could use a dozen or so of these around examination time. — Kentucky Kernel.

Daffy Willy Says:

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man a bit unpopular.
—Daily Athenaeum.

Land of Nod

Some interesting information concerning the "land of nod" has recently been published in an article by Ralph E. Bernstein, which appeared in the June issue of "Leech," the medical journal of the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa. Says Mr. Bernstein:

"Men cannot go without sleep. Prolonged wakefulness carried to an extreme leads to exhaustion and death. Although lack of sleep does not affect mental or physical powers to any appreciable extent, according to the experiments of psychologists, the beneficial effects of sleep on mental, physical and visceral functions in disease are too well established to be lightly discarded. The rest requirements of the normal adult are in the vicinity of eight hours. Even those reported prodigies of vigilance who were content with a few hours' sleep at night caught many naps at odd hours during the day. The deepest and most recuperative sleep comes during the first few hours after retiring, so it is impossible to 'make up for lost sleep' by sleeping longer when one finally goes to bed. Further, the most refreshing sleep is that obtained before midnight, because the energy output is at a maximum just before this period, and early to bed means a rapid cessation of the expenditure of bodily energy.

On going to sleep, certain specific things happen. There is a 'dampening-down' of all the nervous and physical activities of the body. Within the first few hours of rest the metabolic rate decreases to sub-basal levels, and the temperature drops rapidly from its diurnal peak. The heart beats more slowly, sometimes as low as 40 to 50 beats per minute, and both the systolic and diastolic blood pressures fall. Breathing becomes slower, more shallow and thoracic in type. This reduces the oxygen content and increases the carbon dioxide content in the alveoli; as a result the reaction of the blood becomes less alkaline. Some of the bodily secretions, such as the urine, alimentary secretions, and tears from the lacrimal glands, diminish, but, on the other hand, sweat secretion is augmented; there is a re-distribution of blood between the internal organs and the skin, with constriction in the vessels of the former and vasodilation in the latter. Such phenomena indicate that at such times the body mechanism is 'just ticking over' and conserving tissue and energy for the morrow, and that the changes are due to physical rest rather than any specific influence on the vegetative nervous system. For this reason manual laborers require longer rest than brain workers; similarly young children, whose metabolic activities are very high, require anything up to fifteen hours rest daily.

POTATOES WEAR RAINCOATS NOW

It has rained so much around Missoula that potatoes are growing with raincoats on their backs.

Authority for this statement comes from a score of students who clustered around Andy Anderson, in Dr. John F. Suchy's 1 o'clock pharmaceutical botany class recently.

Anderson, a graduate student, displayed a potato grown near Missoula. It had grown into the upper half of a rubber doll depicting one of the "three little pigs." Anderson, proud of his find, is planning to send it to Ripley.—Montana Kaimin.

"Instability of currencies and inflation of credit are the green pastures upon which the speculator grows fat."—Herbert Hoover.

FOOTBALL NEWS TRAVELS FAST IN THE EAST

An experiment will take place at the McGill-Queen's game on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22, when football fans in Molson stadium will have the opportunity to listen in to bulletins on the Varsity-Western game.

While McGill Redmen will be passing the ball, another important game will be taking place between Western and Varsity in London, Ontario. Since both teams are strong rivals of McGill, this game should be of particular interest to McGill.

Taking this fact into consideration, the Canadian University Press, a nation-wide co-operative news service composed of 14 college papers throughout the Dominion, will have a direct wire linking the Stadiums in London and Montreal and will give brief summaries dispatched by a special correspondent. These dispatches will be announced over the quarter and half-time intervals. —McGill Daily.

"Mental energy in man is a product of the energy, contained in the organic substances which he uses as his food."—Will Durant.

"It is sometimes wiser to cross the road than to stand in the middle."—Dean Inge.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

VARSIITY IN FIVE TEAM HOCKEY LEAGUE

New Intermediate Setup Has Abundance of Hockey Power; E.A.C. Juniors Enter Circuit

Old Stars of Superiors, Dominions to Play For Overtown Teams

SCHEDULE TO COME

Varsity is assured of a high calibre of hockey this winter. Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the Northern Alberta Intermediate Hockey League, plans for the coming season were drawn up by representatives of five entries in the proposed circuit. The five clubs in the new setup are E.A.C., last year's western Canada junior finalists, Wetaskiwin, Varsity, Gainers and the Civics.



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Walter Sansom
Calgary - Edmonton

WALLY BEAUMONT BRINGS WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE TO BOXING CLUB

The Boxing Club has been fortunate this year in again securing the services of Wally Beaumont as coach. Wally has coached the Varsity teams for five years now, and they have enjoyed a large measure of success under his coaching.

An enquiry into Wally's past reveals a most interesting and varied career.

He was born at Llandudno, Wales, in 1898. His father was a professional swimmer of considerable ability, as proven in the fact that he held nine world's records at the same time. The rest of the family were also excellent athletes, and so it is only natural that Wally himself should be one. At the age of twelve years he took boxing lessons from Joe Taylor, a leading fighter of his day. His earlier schooling was taken care of at the John Bright School in Llandudno and the George Green Secondary School in London. From here Wally went to Burlington House College, Cambridge.

In 1915 Wally enlisted in the Royal Navy, and was assigned to the Naval Intelligence, Submarine Observation division. He served in this capacity for some time, and then was transferred to the Royal Air Force, in which he remained till the end of the war. During his three years' service Wally also found time to keep up his boxing technique, and give instruction to his comrades in arms.

On his return to London at the close of the war he became a member of the Regent Street Polytechnic Club, which was the most famous sporting club in England at that time. This club sent seven boxers

to the Amsterdam Olympics in 1920, and five of them were winners.

He did some commercial flying for a while, and then went to Paris, where he taught in the Berlitz School of Languages.

In 1924 he left England and came to Canada, where he has made his home ever since. His first job in Canada was at the Vermilion School of Agriculture, where



he was an instructor part of the time and a student the rest of the time. Here he was honored by his class in being elected president of the student body.

The year 1925 saw Wally migrate to Edmonton, and it is here that he has made his home ever since. For some time he was associated with the Case Machinery Co. as gasoline expert, but he severed his connections with this company to accept a position in the Attorney General's Department of Alberta. For six years he was employed as a detective with this department, a job which took him all over the province on all sorts of different missions.

Finally, in 1933, Wally registered in the University of Alberta in Arts and Law. He immediately joined the

Boxing Club, and when he found that the club had no coach he generously volunteered his assistance. The net result was that the club began to grow, in more ways than one. It grew in membership from seven in 1933 to ninety in 1938. It also grew in skill. Since 1933 the U. of A. boxers have never lost an inter-varsity tournament. In the tournament of that year they earned a draw, and they have won every year since. Much of this was no doubt due to the able coaching that Wally gave.

For the term 1936-37 he was president of the Men's Athletic Association, and during his term of office he attempted to introduce several reforms into the athletic constitution.

In regard to this year's boxing club talent, Wally refused to make any predictions until he has had more time to look the men over and size them up a little. He has, however, three at least of the last year's team back, namely, Willox, McLaren and dependable Neil German, winner of the Beaumont Cup last year. Wally expressed confidence in this trio, and stated that he expected them to be winners this year. What talent he may unearth from the newcomers he doesn't know as yet, but if there is any talent there he will find it.

Since his graduation last spring, Wally has been with Mr. Hugh Kelly McDonald, one of the leading criminal lawyers of the west, as partner in the firm McDonald & Beaumont.

OFF THE RECORD

By Bill Ireland

The Harcourt Trophy will remain in Alberta's halls for another year. This season was a little afraid that Alberta would be on the short end of the score at the end of the day. Sangster and Murray, the males of the team, played hard and consistently to drop only one game of the tourney, while the girls, Maxine Thorburn and Eileen Rushworth succeeded in winning all their matches. Rusty Rushworth's hard serves and smashes were just too much for the Saskatchewan acettes. Congratulations to our tennis stars.

The Golden Bears played a practise game with Garneau last Friday afternoon. Garneau had 35 men dressed and changed teams regularly. After the first three minutes it was time for Varsity to turn on a little heat instead of fooling around, or else have a high school team show them several pairs of heels crossing the goal-line too frequently. Butch McKay had a kid brother by the cognomen of "Little Butch" on the Garneau line-up who can play rugby. It pleased Butch no end to throw the junior edition around a little. It is to be hoped the younger McKay attends Varsity, as he would be an asset to any rugby club.

The Women's Athletic Association have decree that we shall have the co-eds pushing hockey sticks around the ice this coming season. This corner hopes that there are some better female skaters here this year than in the past. Women's hockey can be an interesting game to watch, but it needs gals who can skate instead of female forms leaning on hockey sticks and falling all over the ice if any spectator interest is to be worked up. There are more than twenty co-eds anxious to play this winter. Out of the aggregation we hope there is sufficient material to develop a decent team.

The Fencing Club is organizing this week for the coming season's activities. Frank Wetterburg will again be the coach, and under his expert tutelage the club is looking forward to a very successful season. The fees have been reduced this year in an endeavor to enlarge the membership. The co-ed division of the club is expected to be larger than last season. In the New Year the Fencing Club will send a team to Saskatoon, and they intend to avenge the drubbing they received last year.

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Alberta Tennis Aces Defeat Saskatchewan Shotmakers in Intervarsity Net Tournament

Defeat seemed inevitable for the Albertans at this stage, but Bruce Sangster and George Murray rose to the heights with a volley of forehand and backhands, combined with perfect placements to finally knot the count at 4-4. They kept up the pace to go ahead 5-4, and finally Bruce Sangster scored an ace to give the Albertans victory. Inspired by this unexpected turn of events, the Albertans unleashed an even more furious attack to clinch the Harcourt Trophy for Alberta with a sensational 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 triumph.

The Alberta ladies' doubles pair of Maxine Thorburn and Eileen Rushworth kept up the winning pace for the Green and Gold, as they whipped the two Helens from Saskatchewan 7-5, 9-7. This match was long and fierce, but the stronger, if not more steady game that the Albertans featured was triumphant.

With victory already assured for the University of Alberta, the mixed doubles match took on the aspects of an exhibition encounter. Helen McKellar and Pete McKenzie combined to whip Alberta's pair of Bruce Sangster and Maxine Thorburn in the opening set 7-5. The terrific smashing of Bruce Sangster, which had steadily improved all day, came to the fore at this stage to spell victory and a grand finale for Alberta. The final count in the mixed doubles read 5-7, 6-1, 610 for the perennial Harcourt Trophy defenders.

THUNDERBIRDS IN HARDY CUP FINAL

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds win the coveted Hardy Trophy this season by reason of their 2-1 defeat of Saskatchewan's Huskies on Saturday.

It was a dull game, none of the vaunted line power of the Thunderbirds nor the Huskies' highly-touted aerial attack coming into action. Scoring was confined to two rouges and a kick to the deadline.

The Thunderbirds opened the scoring the first quarter by a kick to the deadline from the boot of Ralph Henderson. The game was just two plays and a kick for both teams until two minutes before the interval. Then Saskatchewan netted their lone counter when Tommy Williams was rouged. The winning point came in the third quarter, when Weaver of the Huskies attempted to run the ball out of the touch area, but was brought down by apRoberts.

The win on Saturday gave the Thunderbirds possession of the Hardy Trophy for the fourth time, having won it in 1929, 1931 and 1933.

SPORT EXECUTIVE DISCUSSES CLUBS

Out-Door Club, Hockey, Fencing Considered by Women Athletes

After four long hours of discussion, argument, and general airing of opinions, the meeting of the Women's Athletic Executive, held on Sunday, was finally brought to a close by the dinner bell. The three main questions responsible for the gruelling debate were: Should women's hockey be allowed to continue; should the Out-Doors club be considered as an athletic club and accepted by the Women's Athletic Association as such; and should fencing also be taken into the association.

It was decided that due to the number of hockey enthusiasts on the campus this year, hockey will be permitted to continue, but a committee of three will be appointed to take note of the interest displayed this year. If, after close observation, it is felt that this sport does not merit the monetary support so far extended to it, it will likely be dropped. However, already there are twenty girls signed up to play hockey, and the Women's Athletic Association feels that this is reason enough to warrant their full support.

The second question brought up was that of the Out-Door Club. Ralph Fisher and Peggy O'Meara put the aims and ambitions of the club before the executive. After some discussion, this club was accepted into the association, to be put on the same basis as basketball, tennis, hockey, etc.


The third item of discussion was the Fencing Club. Jean Forester stated the case for this club, and it was also taken in as another branch of women's athletics, subject to all acts of the Constitution governing this association.

The rest of the meeting was concerned with the passing of the budgets of the different sports.

By the time one o'clock came around there remained only the small question as to amending the Constitution concerning athletic awards. However, it was felt by the executive that such an item should be left to a later date.

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ROADMEN TO TRY FOR DR. KERR CUP

Finishing up track and field events at Varsity for this season, the annual five-mile road race for the W. A. R. Kerr Trophy will be run in conjunction with the Huskie-Bear rugby game on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The race is scheduled to start from the grid just before the rugby game, and should finish just at half time. All interested are reminded that this race is run on a faculty basis. The winning man's faculty being credited with points for the Bulletin Trophy.

Marking is done on a somewhat different basis than in other track and field events. First man home gets one point, the second man home two points, third three, and so on up the scale. This means that every-body scores. However, the faculty with the lowest number of points wins the event.

Interest in this event has been running high for the past few days, and a good field is anticipated.

Any person interested who has not already submitted his application is urged to turn it in to Athletic Director Jake Jamieson at once. This is very important.

It is expected that four men from each faculty will enter. So get in touch with Mr. Jamieson and see just what your faculty has ready for the grind.

CORRESPONDENCE

Sports Editor, Gateway.

Dear Sir,—It seems to us that the performance of the senior rugby team this season has emphasized more and more the need for some kind of junior Varsity team, both to uncover material for the Seniors and to provide an opportunity for those younger and lighter chaps who would like to play rugby, but feel they have neither the weight or chance of making the senior team.

Many boys, particularly Freshmen, coming to University would like to play rugby but do not feel qualified to try out for the Varsity team. Many of these boys coming up here from high schools and colleges have had experience in those schools and would definitely like to continue the game.

In the United States, in the Atlantic and Mid-Eastern sections at least, the same difficulty has been experienced. They have overcome this by having a regular inter-collegiate league, with the weight limited to those boys not over 135 lbs., I believe. Anyone interested can verify this, however.

Surely games could be arranged with the various city high schools at least, giving the boys good experience and at the same time the class of competition which should be rightfully theirs.

The writer submits this letter very conscious of his ignorance of the whys and wherefores of rugby here, and only wishes to suggest one solution which may lead to bigger and better Varsity teams.

Yours sincerely, "FAN."

NOTICE

The Girls' Swimming Club will meet on Wednesday night from 8:30 until 10 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. The fee for the season will be \$1.00. All girls are requested to bring medical certificates, which may be obtained from the infirmary. A very successful season is anticipated, and all interested are asked to turn out.

Standing to Date			
	W.	L.	Pts.
Aggies	2	0	4
Commerce	2	0	4
Meds	2	1	4
Engineers A	1	0	2
Arts	1	0	2
Pharm-Dents	0	3	0
Law	0	2	0
Engineers B	0	2	0